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Summer 2004

ORC Key Initiatives for 2004-2005

Focus on communication initatives, stakeholder consultation and improved industry standards

Each year the ORC conducts a business planning process which includes an analysis of achieves and the development of goals for the CONCLUDE VENI

- Promises for 1004-05 include
- exploring new Human Drug Testing methodology
- · facility improvements to ORC field offices
- · development of province-wide quarantum policies, procedures,
- · reviewing ORC consultation processes and industry input on the development of new rates
- · creation of the ORC website
- · improving communication with the wagering public, through institutives such as consumer

ORC Information Technology etsnatives will include completing the Rulings system for the Thoroughbred Division and minating the process of moving the Standardbred licensing system outo the Commission Racing Information System. The ORC will also be investigating new technology to update the photo ID licence currently in use

The ORC also intends to continue its focus on the health and the welfare of the horses in two key areas: EPO testing (see page 2), and the Death Registry (see page 3).

Track maintenance is another in portant priority identified in the 2004. 2005 Business Plan, Standards for track maintenance will be put in place

laternal efficiencies will also be examined. Priorities will include a review of due diligence and other operational procedures, and internal audits will be conducted as reconsmended through a risk assessment

Fmally the ORC will continue to participate in several initiatives which benefit the industry and its stakeholders. These will include

- · development of an alcohol and drug rehabilitation program
- . new education and consultation in: tastives - melading industry forums · continued participation in the five
- vent Economic Impact Study
- * monitoring performance benchmarks

DID YOU KNOW?

37,000 Ontarians are employed full-time in the racing and breeding industries 25,000 more are involved part-time or on an unpaid basis

Heat exhaustion and the horse

Summer is here, and with the hot, humid weather comes the risk of heat exhaustion and heat stroke.



Heat exhaustion poster campaign approved by ORC

By early summer a new poster wall be appearing in the puddocks, race offices and test barns of racetracks. across the province. As an education matative on the effects of hot weather and the racehorse, the poster campaign is part of a larger program to educate horsemen and patrons alike on the causes and treatment of heat exhaustion, some times also referred to as heat stroke

Champsoned by Dr. Bruce Duncan Supervisor of Official Standardbred Vetermanans, the information was developed with input from the Supervisors of Racing, representatives of OHHA and HBPA Standardbred Official Veternamen (WEG) John McCall. Thoroughbred Commission Veterinarian Greg Taylor, and Ray Geor from the Um. versity of Guelph, who is an author. ity on heat exhaustion in horses.

Other communication channels will include industry newsletters and race program advertising

Do you know the symptoms?

What is heat exhaustion or heat stroke?

Heat cahe on, or heat stroke, is a severe and potentially fittal illness associated with a marked increase in body temperature, usually as a result of memor exercise or hot, humid

What causes it?

- Horses generate a great deal of heat in their numcles during a race (or training exercise).
- Sweating is the horse's way of dissipating body heat. However, at high enviro temperatures, particularly when relative dity is also high (humidex readings ov 33-34 C), heat loss is slowed and body temperatures con very quickly, a trend which may continue to moreove after every
- Post-race "cool out" in a poorly ventilated area or in full sun may contribute to the increase in body temperature
- Dehydration compounds the problem. Horses on discretics may be at

How do I recognize heat exhaustion?

- The horse may appear weak and discreented with a staggering gait. Breathing will be shallow and very rapid, possibly with open mouth
- Rectal temperature will be very high (over 40 5 C)
- Possible muscle tremors and spasses may occu
- In severe cases, the horse may collapse and can appear to be having a **NELTIME**
- Signs may develop soon after pulling up from a training run or race, or during the cool-out period

How do I treat it?

- Emergency cooling is required. Cool water should be liberally applied to the whole body (by use of a hose or by bucket).
- Apply water and scrape it off with a sweat scraper on a continual basis for effective cooling. This is easiest when you have two grooms attending
- Move the horse out of the sun, to an area with good ventilation (find a breeze or electric fam)
- Apply ice packs to the head and neck
- ling measures until rectal temperature falls below 39.5
- Once you've implemented emergency cooling measures, seek the advice of your veteringrian



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From the Chair

This is my first article for lateg-rity Matters and I welcome the

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As Chair, I am responsible for the poverning beard of the Commission and for establishing the panels that make the decisions in the Commission hereings. There are distinct difnces between my role in industry ion, and that of the Executive Director. Licensees used to recugain the separation between the Administration, headed by the Executive Director, and the Commission panels which hear appeals — a opporation which ensures that the importability and independence of the punch hear-ing the appeal are protected, for the benefit of the industry, the licensee appearing before the pearl, and the dic at large.

clearly that the Commission's regu tary junisdiction is to be exercised in the public interest, and that it is ac-countable to three bodies: to the courts on judicial review for its mantory decisions; to the Provincial Au-ditor for the proper accounting for the funds the Commission receives. and to the Legislature, through the Minister of Commercial and Busin Services (where an annual report of



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Lynda Tanaka

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newly created position of Facilities Officer. After 15 years working m a der position for the Ministry of somer and Buomess Services. Peal will be working to ensure that ORC staff have the proper facilities urces available to them

Tim Saell joins the ORC as Legal Counsel. Previously serving as counsel for the Real Estate Council of Outero. Tim's background is in admonestrative and regulatory law in-cluding practice before licensing tribunals in different industries. Timwill be handling most of the impation. work of the Commession

In the Information Technology ent. Alex Rapper takes over at Information Systems Coordinated overseeing the operation of ORC servers and the development of the ORC web based applications in place to support staff. Alex wall also be playing an integral role in the devel-opment of the ORC website. Krysta Logozzo takes over as Technical Asdistant and is responsible for un emplementation and operation of technology in the field and at Head Officer She also works closely with the government IT support group and manages the day to day technology challenges faced by the staff.

EPO results from first six months

The ORC sustative to require tests for EPO antibodies appears to be working well. Of over 16,250 tests conducted, saly six horses have tested positive for EPO

Through a competerve bodding scess, Vita-Tech was selected as the laboratory to manage and conduct the new program. Testing for erythropeseim (commonly known as EPO) and darbapoetic (DAR) began in the early fall of 2003 EPO DAR triggers the horse's body to produce more red blood cells and is thought to improve performance by increasing the blood's oxygen carrying capacity Any horse entered to race in Outani may be selected to be tested Addiounly, all claused horses are sessed If the antibodies are detected, the Indges Stewards may reverse the

In Ontano, 16,250 horses were tested from November 1, 2003 to April 30, 2004. Of the total number test 15,854 were Standardbreds and 396 were Thoroughbreds. Over the unmouth period, a total of sex horses, all Standardbreds, tested positive for the EPO (erythropesetin) antibodies three in November, and one each in December, Jamery, and February. Each month, over 2000 Standards province-wide underwent the test for the performance-enhancing drug

No Standardbreds have tested positive for EPO since February

Of the 318 Thoroughbreds tested for EPO in November, the 31 in December, and the 47 in April, none has been found possive for EPO

If antibodies are detected in the blood sample, the horse in quest is placed on the Vetermanum's List and is not eligible to race until a negative blood sample is produced

> Licensees are reminded to carry a valid and current **ORC licence** at all times in the stable area. Don't get caught without it!

New Commissioners appointed by Lieutenant Governor for 3 year terms

ORC Chair Lynda Tanaka is pleased to announce the appointment of three new Commission members

Jane Garthson is the owner and principal consultant for Mills Garthson & Associates, specializing m governance and ethics for non profits and government. Prior to entering the private sector, Ms. Garthson worked in various provin csal ministries, including having with the Ontario Lottery Corporation while at the Missetry of Tourism and Recreation and leading financial management and planning at Management Board Secretariat. As Executive Direct tor. Ms. Gorthson was a lead player in the successful turn-around of the Ontarso Equestrian Federation in the late 90's. Born in Brampton, Ms. Garthson grew up surrounded by horses and has volunteered in therapeutic riding since 1988, including as Treasurer of the CanadianTherapeutic Riding Astociation. Ms. Garthson rides a quarter horse and participates in Boots 'N Saddle shows and the new Ontarso 4 D Barrel Racing Association events.

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David Gorman is a well-known and well-respected racing executive with over 45 years of experience in the industry. Mr. Gorman began his extensive career working for the minmer at Connaught Park Raceway (now Happodrome D'Avimer). After nme years in the Public Relations area working for Metropolitan Life. one of the world's larger life insur ance companies. Mr. Gorman served as the Executive Director of Race tracks of Canada working with regula tory agencies to improve the environment for horse racing across the country in 1982. Mr. Gorman joined The Outario Jockey Club (now Woodbase Entertainment Group). where he served in a series of senior management positions which included managing Fort Erie Racetrack. overseeing Thoroughbred racing operations and managing the 1996 Breeders Cup event at Woodhane. After 20 years at Woodbane, Mr. Gorman retired in early 2003.

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What the Death Registry is telling us

by Dr. B. Duncan, DIM

In Jamacy 2003, the Ontario Racing Commission introduced a new rule which required owners, trainers and retermarians to inform the ORC within two days of the death of any raceborse, where the death has oc curred within 60 days of the horse having been entered or qualified to race in Outano. In cases where the death occurred within 14 days, a post-moviem examination was made mandatory (beyond 14 days a postmortem is at the discretion of the Director of Racing).

Since the imples Death Registry, a total of 189 deaths have been reported from some 15,000 starters. Sexty-one percent of the reported deaths have been Standardbreds and 39%, Thorough breds. Of the 189 reported cases, 125 were presented for post-morten examusation (54% Standardbred. 46% Thoroughbred)

The purpose of this article is not to analyze the data gathered but sumply to provide an overview of the information the Registry has so far revealed. Researchers at the Univerraty of Guelph are currently designing prosects to look at the wealth of infor mation produced by these autopises. with an eve to preventing many of the strugges and diseases dragnosed

By far the largest group of cases reported were lumb fractures, number ing 53 (16 Standardbred, 37 Thoroughbred) The most common bone savolved in Thoroughbreds was the cannon bone, while in Standardbreds r was the first pastern bone. Sesamost and carpal bones were the next most commonly fractured bones. Future sesearch will take a very detailed look at these fractures. We hope these studies and the new track main tenance protocols being put in place will go a long way towards reducing these tragic incidents in our racehorse population

Apart from lamb fractures, there were fractures present in the skull. vertebrae or ribs of 10 horses. Seven of these were present in Thoroughbred; and most involved bones at the base of the skull, damaged when a horse flipped over backwards

Though all of these deaths are nonally and financially wrench mg, losing a horse to a barn fire has to be one of the worst catastrophes any of us could face. These were two such fires this past year, with a total loss of 21 horses (18 Standardbreds and three Thoroughbreds)

If there is a good side to all this, it is that fires are often preventable Diseases and injuries can prove diffi cult and expensive to counteract, with research usually creeping forward by mches rather than galloping. Pre-

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venting fires, however, is not rocket science, and each and every one of us must take the necessary steps to ensure that there are no more

Pulmonary (lung) haemorrhage, swelling and congestion cases made up the next largest group of fatalities. and Thoroughbreds and Standardbreds were affected equally Most of these horses hierally dropped dead during or at the end of a race or training. This is particularly disturbing when one considers that these horses went into their races as supposedly fit, healthy individuals One researcher at the University of Guelph postulates that these are actually heart failure cases and hopes to issuch a research project to study

Other causes of death included lung diseases such as pneumonia. pleuritis, long abscesses and long cancer Colic, with all its many causes, was found predominantly in Standardbreds There were also eight cases of column (inflammation of the colon), sometimes following the use of certain antibiotics. Acute diarrhea developed after or while a horse was being treated with an antibiotic for some other condition. It's a sobering reminder that adverse drug reactions are not uncommon and that advice from a vetermarian should always be sought prior to instituting any treat ment regame

Six horses were euthanized fol. lowing severe lacerations of the skin and underlying structures. Obviously a determination was made in these instances that once healing had taken place, the horse would still not be pasture sound (able to fend for itself if turned out in a paddock with a peer group of horses)

Ruptured blood vessels occurred in five individuals. These were cases in which the horse collapsed while racing or working, appearing to have

a heart attack. The predominant feature in these autopoies was a major haemorthage into the abdomes or

There was also one case each of Equine Protozoal Myelitis and West Nile Virus. This suggests, at least in the case of WNV, that control measares already in place are in fact work-

The remaining numbers were made up of a variety of conditions such as lanuarits and saytic arthetis.

I would like to take this opportsnerty to offer my sympathy to the who lost horses in 2003, and to thank them for their co-operation with this program. These were often very stressful saturations, but for the most part horsemen revealed their true supportive and stalwart natures. I have every confidence that the research generated from these cases will eventually make for a safer. healthier future for our horses.

ORC working with Industry on education initiative

Equine Guelph is a purmership be tween the University of Guelph and the former Equine Research Centre and it is proposing a skills develop-ment program which will help train the workforce for the racing industry, allow current employees to upgrade their skills and knowledge, and enhance the image of the industry as an

Working with the organ education committee made up of horse racing industry representatives Equine Guelph recently distributed a survey suquering about racing's educational needs and the ideal format for ruck a program.

The curvey proposes several opons for learning, from traditional classroom learning, to on-site appear nceships, to interactive compute based learning at one's own pace, to a variety of blanded training models. Equate Guelph is also trying to as

sess what industry participants feel would be the most useful aspects of a skills development program. Topics might include sofety with and revund horses, industry practices and remalaon, skills specific to hot walkers, provens, or assistant trainers, new inhorses, basic life skills, and instruction in English as a second

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Deaths registered	116	61%	74	39%	190
Post-mortems ordered	67	54%	58	46%	125
Breakdown of post-mortems	3				
Limb fractures	18	30%	37	70%	53
Other fractures, Incl. skull	3	30%	7	70%	10
Pulmonary haemorshage	93	65%	6	35%	17
Long disease	3	75%	1	25%	4
Colic	5	100%		0%	5
Colles	7	100%		0%	7
Severe lacerations	3	60%	2	40%	5
Ruptured blood vessels	3	60%	2	40%	5
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To regulate all facets of the horse racing industry in a manner that:

- Promotes high standards of integrity, honesty, business practices and accountability.
- Protects and enhances the broader public interest.
- Protects the health and enhances the safety of the horse; and
- Encourages balanced growth and economic development of the industry

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Thoroughbred Fee Schedule

Category	Fee
Owner	575
Trainer	75
Assistant Trainer	50
Jodev	100
Apprentice Jockey	500
Jockey Agent	75
Jockey Vallet	35
Groom	15
Exercise Person	15
Hot Walker	16
Veterinarian	100
Appt of Authorized Agent	50
AuthorzedAgent	75
Tradesperson	36
Other	16
Pari-Mutuel	25
Partnership	50
Stable	190
Leave	50
Colours	50)
Lifetime Colours	150

Standardbred Fee

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Category	Fee
Owner	\$75
Trainer	75
Driver	75
Groom	15
Vetermanan	100
Authorized/Agent	75
Tradesperson	36
Occupational	15
Other	15
Pari-Mutuel	25
Stable	150

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For violations of Rule 22.23 (a)

- For the first offence, a fine of \$100
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Thoroughbred Rule Changes

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- Horses entering which have no date established but not getting into a race, will receive an entry date corresponding to the actual date on which the entry was taken
- Horses which race will receive a run date (either turf or durt)
- Horses which scratch may lose their date for the surface on which the race is actually run
- The stewards may at their discretion, allow a horse to be scratched from a cace without forming its entry or running date when presented with extensioning curcumstances (eg. no jockey available, distance or gender changes)

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 - the ORC website (to be launched to 2004)
 - this newsletter
- direct mailing to major stakeholders such as the racetracks and various associations
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- postings at the licensing office at each track, and
- paddock meetings with judges and local horsepeople.

Every effort will be made to make rules clear, well-worded, and easy to understand

The Commission will address the discussion paper at its meeting in late. June 2004, taking into account input from the industry.

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